

10-17-1924

The Hilltop 10-17-1924

Hilltop Staff

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A WEEKLY

Next Issue
Oct. 24th

THE HILLTOP

Published by the Students of Howard University, Washington, D.C.

"1924 BISON"

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OCTOBER 17, 1924

5 cents a Copy

50th Anniversary of Geo. W. Cook is Celebrated

Recognition Given Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance

Recognition of Dean George W. Cook's connection with Howard University covering a period of fifty years, dating from October 7th, 1874 was taken by the officers and students of the university at the noonday Chapel exercises on Tuesday of last week.

President Durkee in fitting terms, referred to the long continued connection of Dean Cook with the university as student, teacher, as Secretary, and now as Dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, and to the spirit of service which has marked all of the years of his connection with the university.

Dean Cook made a very feeling reply to President Durkee's remarks and thanked the assembly for the ovation which greeted the President's remarks regarding his long connection with the university. He pledged anew his determination to continue in co-operation with the trustees and officers of the university to bring about a Greater Howard.

At the conclusion of Dean Cook's remarks, President Durkee asked Doctor Scott, Secretary-Treasurer of the university, to make a presentation to Dean Cook. This took the form of a basket of rare flowers, bearing an expression reading:

"Congratulations, from officers, teachers, and students of Howard University to Dean George W. Cook on the fiftieth anniversary of his connection with the university—October seventh, 1924."

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

HOWARD UNIVERSITY VESPER SERVICE

Fall Quarter, 1924

- Oct. 5—Pres. J. Stanley Durkee, D.D.
Oct. 12—Pres. J. Stanley Durkee, D.D.
Oct. 19—Rev. Jesse E. Moorland, D.D., New York City.
Oct. 26—Bishop Wm. F. McDowell, D.D., Washington, D.C.
Nov. 2—Bishop John Hurst, D.D., Baltimore, Md.
Nov. 9—Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, M.A., Pastor, N. Y. Ave. Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.
Nov. 16—Rev. George F. Dudley, D.D., Rector of St. Stephens Church, Washington, D.C.
Nov. 23—Musical Vesper Service, by the Vested Choir.

Has been connected with Howard for 50 years



DEAN GEORGE W. COOK

PESTALOZZI-FROEBEL SOCIETY HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

Anita Turpeau Makes Lively
President

The first meeting of the Pestalozzi-Froebel Society was held Saturday, October 11, at 10 a.m., in Library Hall.

An enthusiastic crowd was present to hear the initial program of the society for this year. The members of the society appreciated the violin solo, by Mr. David Moore; the address by Dean Holmes, and the clarinet solo by Miss Grace Jones accompanied by Miss Violet Harris.

Much credit is due Miss Alice Richards, the winning captain, for having the largest group present. Miss Aleathia Moore won honorable mention by having the second largest representation.

Work, Captains, and win a star for your group.

FACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT HOWARD UNIVERSITY

President Durkee Makes Pertinent
Statement in Annual Report

Many interesting facts, touching upon the growth of the university since 1918, are brought out in the annual report for 1923-'24 by President J. Stanley Durkee to the Board of Trustees, which has recently been released by the Howard University press service.

Covering a period of six years, student enrollment increased from 1057 in 1918-'19 to 2145 in 1923-'24. In the same period the number of faculty members increased from 118 to 170; the number of workers from 79 to 125. Income of the university increased from \$219,199.08 in the first year in question, to \$430,000 last year. In the same period the value of school property jumped from \$1,851,036.06 to \$2,270,000.

University Pays Last Tribute to "Speed" Johnson

President Durkee Conducts Impressive Funeral Services

The entire student body mourns the loss of our much loved gridiron warrior and friend, Haywood "Speed" Johnson. The news of his untimely death shocked us all and left a sore spot in our hearts, which can be removed only in the faith that our good and merciful God must have seen fit to deprive us of him who was so true a gentleman, sport, and loyal Howardite.

At the request of Dr. Durkee, services were held in Rankin Memorial Chapel, Thursday, October 9th. Dr. Durkee cancelled an engagement to attend the inauguration of the president of Western Reserve University, in order that he might express his deep and heartfelt sympathy for the survivors and to pay his personal and official respect to one who had given his life for the honor and glory of his school.

An inexpressible solemnity and calmness hung low o'er the campus that day. At noon groups gathered here and there around the chapel, where his body lay in state, and whispered expressions of sorrow and grief. No one spoke above a whisper and few found themselves able to withhold tears.

Throngs of students stood outside of chapel waiting for the opportunity to get the last glimpse of the deceased. The men with uncovered and bowed heads stood motionless and silent, as did the women.

The services began at 2 p.m. Standing room was at a premium. The funeral march was played by Prof. Roy Tibbs. The choir and Glee Club sang "Lead Kindly Light." Dr. Durkee prayed. Then he read the Scripture lesson and delivered a short sermon.

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

HOWARD PLAYERS

The Howard Players met and organized Saturday, October 11, at 11 a.m. The society regrets the loss of Prof. Gregory but the members purpose to carry forward the work which he has begun. Classes will meet every Saturday at 11 a.m. New members are welcomed. Dr. Durkee and members of the faculty will instruct candidates.

The officers elected are: Anita Turpeau, president; James Cobb, vice-president; Leronia Badham, secretary.

THE HILLTOP

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The Hilltop is the organ of student opinion at Howard.

OCTOBER 17, 1924

DEAN COOK

Who started toward the campus soon after General Howard said: "Let there be a Howard-University?" Dean Cook. Who has tarried so long and labored so effectively on "the Hilltop" that his name may verily be said to be a part of the university? Dean Cook. Who is the oldest living "H" man? Dean Cook. Who is the richest living school teacher in this neck of the woods? Dean Cook. Who is revered and loved alike by faculty, graduates and students? Dean Cook. Who stood in the rain and sleet on Thanksgiving Day, 1922, leading the Howard rabble until the last player left the field? Dean Cook. Who has seemingly been inoculated with the monkey-gland treatment for rejuvenation? Dean Cook. Whom do we hope will live to rival Methuselah in age and Abe Lincoln in the esteem of his compatriots? Dean Cook.

PLAY BALL

Now that due homage has been paid, and the body of our beloved frater and comrade has been consigned to the dust, it is time that we begin to give serious consideration to the business of the hour, concisely stated in the last words of the deceased: "We shall win, we must win, we have won."

A full month after the opening of school finds the student body unorganized. The rabble section at the last game was as effective as a Negro vote in Mississippi; precious few knew the college songs and fewer still were conversant with the words and tune of the Alma Mater. For the information of the latter class, we are reprinting the Howard anthem in this issue of the Hilltop.

Just two more games remain to be played before the Lincoln game. Coaches Morrison and Trigg and Captain Dokes have a tremendous problem on their shoulders, both to whip the team into shape for the important clashes with Wilberforce, Hampton and Lincoln and (what is harder) to cement student sentiment solidly behind the team.

Those thirty-three self-sacrificing warriors who compose the squad are Howard representatives. The inter-

est of each student, alumnus and faculty member is inseparably bound up in the success of those men. If they go down to ignominious defeat, Howard's stock will suffer accordingly.

Spirit cannot be aroused overnight. There is as much need for team play on the sidelines as there is need for co-operation on the football field. If two thousand Howard undergraduates do not want to appear ridiculous before a five hundred Lincoln rabble, some positive steps will have to be taken immediately.

SUCCESS ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS

By F. H. Robb,

Formerly Editor-in-Chief of "The Hilltop"

A human form has many weaknesses. Mere inscriptions on paper or on monuments are nothing, for they involve only questions of material durability. When a man's name is heard and loved for a hundred years after he has ceased to use it, we conclude that it may last for a thousand years. We decide to respect that name forever.

True success is not the result of accident. A man may blunder into a triumph, but he is a blunderer just the same. A world was discovered by one man, but he wasn't looking for it. The discovery of the birthplace of a dew drop by another man, was an epoch making event.

There is but one abiding standard for success on or off the campus; that is achievement, which is exemplified by a fully orbed, harmonious personality.

Wisdom enshrined and poised, keeps the possessor tranquil amid the storms of life; self control makes life divine; sympathy tinges our days with the luster of kindness; love fills life with the warmth and fragrance of springtime. The bluebird of happiness, so fragile and illusive, fills our days with color and our nights with song.

Ideals of success are born and nurtured on the campus. College life should be full of successes. More persistent, courageous, and conscientious leadership is demanded. A willingness to fight for a Greater How-

ard is a step toward success.

Who are they who would be successful? Who are they who would be instrumental in making the 1925 Hilltop the greatest college weekly in America—wielding a mighty influence for good by encouraging a greater Howard, more and better athletics, a better Bison, a more representative student council?

There are many roads to success. Have one thousand students paid their extra-curricular fees? Are you endeavoring to make the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and various organizations flourish on the campus? Do you think it would be helpful to create a scholarship fund, more endowments, better scholarships?

Those who succeed on and off the campus form a mystic group. Their numbers are insignificant but their influence is spread afar. They are a noble and exalted priesthood, a royal family, a super-race—God men? They dignify life. They lead the race to loftier altitudes on and off the campus.

BACKFIRE AGAINST FOOTBALL

The inevitable aftermath of any serious accident in sports tends to make the weaker brethren panicky and the hostile camp more pronounced in their opposition to sports. The cry of the calamity-howlers rises to a noisy falsetto whenever something goes wrong in athletics. They tell us that sports are propagated by misguided dunces, who boast more brawn than brain. The rumblings of these pessimists may be heard in campus debates particularly within the past fortnight. The burden of these arguments takes the form of a question: "Why play football?"

We might ask these jelly-back agitators: Why play baseball after Chapman was "beamed" in the head, or track sports after the fatal accident in the javelin event in New York last spring? Every sport has its martyrs. There is something impelling and fascinating about sports which induces the red-blooded athlete to give all his energies towards the propagation of athletics. It means fair play, self-sacrifice, self-reliance, loyalty and honesty. In order

to make good on the team, a candidate must "produce the goods." Recommendations from the fraternity, an extended pedigree, personal magnetism off the field, availeth nothing. The fittest alone survive. It is not hard to slide through many vacations in a half-hearted fashion with no absolute necessity for acquiring these qualities.

Emerson says: "Strong races and strong individuals rest on natural forces. Physical exuberance, surcharge of arterial blood, a strong heart and a bounding pulse—these are the basis of the powers that make men and nations great. In the last analysis, great human achievements rest on perfect physical health."

LIST OF COMMON ERRORS

To attempt to set up our own standard of right and wrong and expect everybody to conform to it.

To try to measure the enjoyment of others by our own.

To expect uniformity of opinion in this world.

To look for judgment and experience in youth.

To endeavor to mold all dispositions alike.

Not to yield in unimportant trifles.

To look for perfection in our own actions.

To worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied.

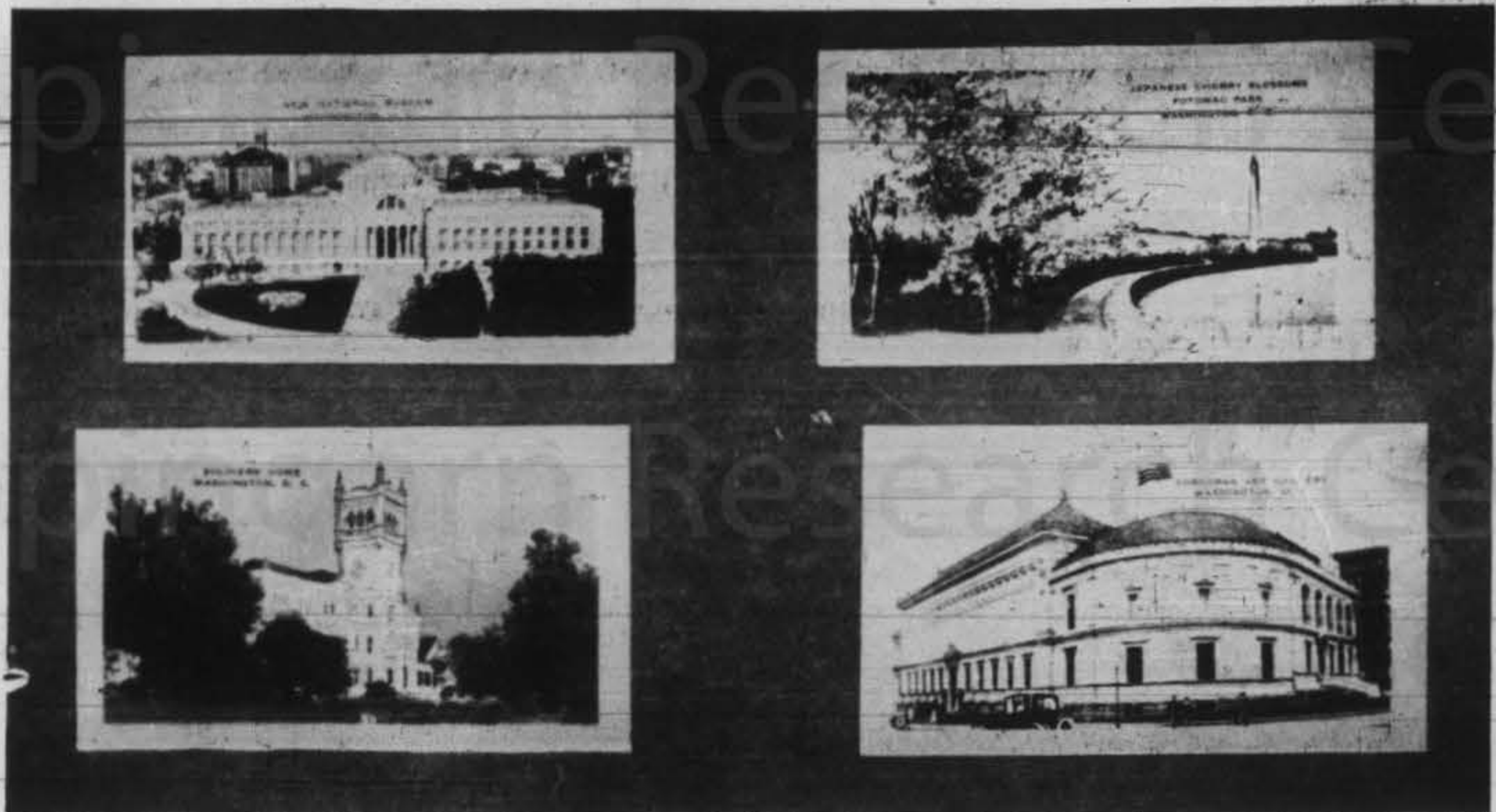
Not to alleviate if we can all that needs alleviation.

MINER HALL NEWS

Friday night was a red letter day in the life of Althea Weaver. When she returned from the theatre she found her bunch ready to entertain her.

Yes, it was a surprise party, a birthday party. It's against the feminine code to tell the young lady's age. Miss Helen Burney acted as hostess. The invited guests were, Althea Weaver, Marie Gibbs, Marie Harris, Sylvia Finkley, Creola Jackson, Ellen Hill, Rosa Virgil, M. Elizabeth Johnson, Melva Dier, Thelma Scott, and Marion Palmer.

Capital Landmarks



SEEN FROM THE CAMPUS

Social and Personal

George Pendleton is punching the clock regularly now. We notice that every night on his return from the city, he whistles to inform T. S. of his arrival.

E. Busey has suddenly become head of a big family. I understand you will have to take all the children the next time you and "mamma" attend the show. Get ready, pocket book.

Andrews was seen stepping out Saturday at the Lincoln with a "paenie" girl. Scottie, is this the Annapolis game?

Whatzemadda, Seabrooks? Have you decided to settle down to a quiet campus life? Good for you, Miss A—

Newbie says: "They can't make me take R. O. T. C. six times a week when there are only five school days."

I wonder if it is the Sunday School lesson or Miss Chism that attracts Henderson to Metropolitan Church.

"Why is the flag at half mast?" inquired a certain teacher on the campus last Thursday.

WANTED—A girl who will not invite me to tea and have another fellow there when I arrive.—Mitchell.

WANTED—Six more play sisters. See P. E. Newbie.

WANTED—A girl of my size.—"Shorty" Johnson.

EULOGY OF HAYWOOD McPHERSON JOHNSON

PHI BETA SIGMA

Delivered by Brother William B. Edelin, A.B.
October 9, 1924

Brother Haywood McPherson Johnson, fellow "Greek" of Alpha Chapter, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, was born May 8, 1904 and departed this life October 6, 1924.

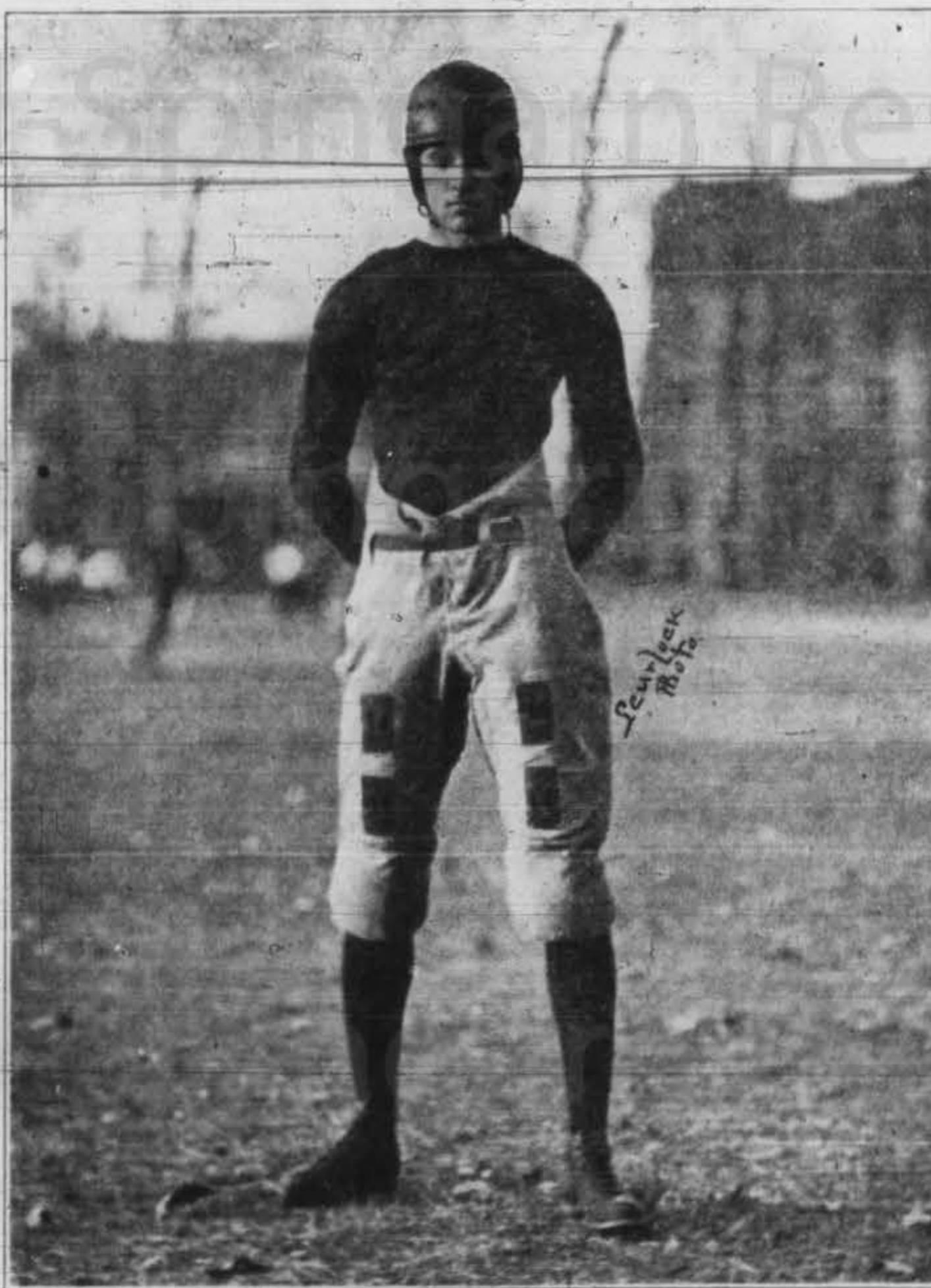
His early education was attained at the Lucretia Mott School, Washington, D.C., from which he was graduated June 1916. Entering the Paul Lawrence Dunbar High School of this city, in the fall of 1916, he became a member of the "Famous Class of 1920," the first class to graduate, after having completed four full years of study within the sacred walls of the new school.

Here was destined to be the planning table of both his scholastic and athletic achievements. A brilliant scholarship was attained by our Brother, which won him the respect and admiration of all of his classmates. Aside from that, his wonderful athletic ability stood out prominently.

Early during his high school career, he showed evidences of being a wonderful basketball player and represented the school in many of its games. Tennis and baseball were his other favorite forms of sport and it was these that later placed him in the eyes of all as being a wonder, a marvel and a star.

Finishing his high school career in

First Football Martyr of the year



HAYWOOD ("SPEED") JOHNSON

June, 1920, Brother Johnson entered Howard University in the fall of the same year.

Reporting to the gridiron squad, under the tutelage of our own Coach Morrison, Haywood won the admiration of the coach, his team mates, his classmates and his associates by his obedience, tenacity, perseverance, determination, zeal and affableness. Later during the year baseball called and found Brother Haywood ready to answer the call. With his same spirit he won a place on the varsity team as first baseman. It was about this time that Brother Johnson, because of his agility, his quickness of thought, his alertness, and his lightning-like rapidity, was given the name of "Speed" Johnson, by which he was known and loved by all.

Phi Beta Sigma quickly saw the honor of having such a man in her ranks and on the 17th of November, 1921, Johnson became Brother Johnson, after having been duly initiated into the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

To the Fraternity, Brother Johnson attempted to bring honor and praise by being outstanding in athletics. This he did. No "Soldier of the World War" could have done more than our beloved Haywood, who gave all to his Alma Mater.

Continuing in athletics, he was a prominent character on both the Fraternity and Varsity basketball teams. I need not mention his football career; we Howardites have time and time again seen our beloved Haywood, on the gridiron, fighting that Howard should be on top, reigning in supreme majesty.

The Fraternity joins with Howard in

aying, that never was there a more audacious, a more courteous, a more noble gentleman than was our friend and brother—Brother Johnson.

In all he was a "Regular Fellow," though tranquil and not turbulent, our brother was always prominent among all of his associates, winning his way with his congenial and affable nature.

At the end of four years' study at Howard and after having given himself that Howard might glory in his worthy deeds, Brother Johnson was graduated from the School of Liberal Arts, June 1924, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Matriculating in the Medical School of the university, in the fall of this year, he returned to the gridiron having another year of eligibility—even then, doing so at a sacrifice because of his confining classes in Medicine.

It was here that he became a martyr. Was there ever a more loyal Howardite? Were not his actions, those of one born with that spirit that "Howard must be first and on top always?"

It is in this respect that we, the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, do extol the name and honor of our fellow "Greek"—Brother Haywood Johnson.

We mourn our loss, for in your death Howard loses a valiant and noble son; Phi Beta Sigma a valiant and loyal Brother.

"Rest on, O noble soul, rest on
In that bright happy land;
Till we, on those great shores shall
stand

With you, around Christ's throne."



IT SEEMS TO ME

By Percy E. Newbie

This column will be maintained for the purpose of expressing any current or interesting topics. It will not be limited to happenings on the campus. Discussions will be on anything that would interest our readers. Of course everything expressed in this column is merely the opinion of the author. If any one should care to make additions to or criticize any article that appears, at any time, letters would be gladly received by the "It seems to me" editor, P. O. box 241.

It is the custom of enthusiastic Howardites to sing "That Good Old Howard Spirit" at mass meetings, rabbles, football games and at any other time when amusement is sought.

It seems to me that consideration should be given the hymn of which it is a parody. Particularly should consideration be given to the circumstances which led up to the writing of it.

In fact the spiritual originally had no individual author. It was among those many Negro hymns which were created in the cotton fields of the South where our forefathers gave their sweat, their tears—yes and even their blood, in the tillage of the masters' plantations and in the building up of the South.

If we but stop a moment and look back from whence we came, think of our ancestors who were beaten and sold like cattle, who were rated as less than worthless things in the sense of personal rights, who were slaved and dogged from sunrise to sunset; would we but consider that their only consolation was found in their slight conception of God, and in the manifestation of that conception through song, I am sure that we would look upon those songs with deep reverence and love, instead of using any of them as means to create a jovial spirit.

It seems to me that these old fashioned hymns and spirituals should be preserved among the treasures of the race. They should be cherished. They are too sacred to be used for fun making. Those manifestations of Godly concepts and expressions of sorrow and grief represent the blood which our forefathers shed. Each tone represents a sorrow; each word a tear.

Eminent and authentic song writers assert that the only true American folk songs are those precious old Negro spirituals which we burlesque. As a race, we are given credit for no other contribution to American civilization unless it be labor, which we must do to secure our livelihood. Therefore would it not seem logical to magnify the little with which we are credited?

Howard University is the Mecca of higher education for Negroes. If she refuses to preserve, if she goes so far as to burlesque, our treasures, what are to become of them? Please STOP! LOOK! and THINK!

Virtue is the wreath in truth
To ornament the brow of youth.

Football, Baseball Track

SPORTS

Basketball, Tennis Rifle Team

RECORDS OF OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS

Earl Johnson

Earl Johnson, the Pittsburgh athlete who placed third in the Olympic cross country race at Paris, July 12, has had a most unique record in sports. In his twelve years on the cinder-path, Earl has won championships in every event from the half-mile up to the full marathon distance.

Among his outstanding achievements are the following: winner of Afro-American modified marathon in 1915; National Junior 5-mile champion, 1918; second Olympic tryouts, 1920; national 5-mile champion, 1921, 1922; national 10-mile champion, 1921; national cross country champion 1921 and 1924; third Olympic cross country championship.

In 1921, Johnson won the 22½ mile Masonic Marathon at Detroit against a field of the best runners of the country, finishing 2½ miles ahead of his nearest competitors.

Johnson plans to hang up his shoes at the end of the present indoor season. At present he is engaged in social welfare work at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW RECORD FOR DISCUS

Just before he forsakes the amateur ranks in order to take up his new duties as assistant athletic director at Notre Dame University, Thomas Lieb, intercollegiate discus champion, made a new official record in the discus throw at the Irish-American games, held in New York, September 14. Lieb tossed the "saucer" 156 feet 2½ inches. This effaces the old record held by Jim Duncan, former Irish-American athlete of 156 feet 1½ inches by 11-8 inches.

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

At last! a real orchestra on the hill.

The orchestra is composed of such stellar musicians as Ray Forrest, saxophone; Phil Tillar, saxophone and clarinet; Prince, trumpet; James Cobb, trumpet; Samuel Coles, banjo, and others.

Most of the members of this organization are members of the R. O. T. C. and University Symphony Orchestra, and are musicians of the highest type. This orchestra intends to bring before the public, the latest and most popular dance hits, played in the most appealing and harmonious style, coupled with the best and most desirable novelty effects.

Under the capable leadership of Ray Forrest, former director of the Royal Syncopators, one of Pittsburgh's popular orchestras, and the efficient management of Phil Tillar, this group is rapidly being schooled into shape.

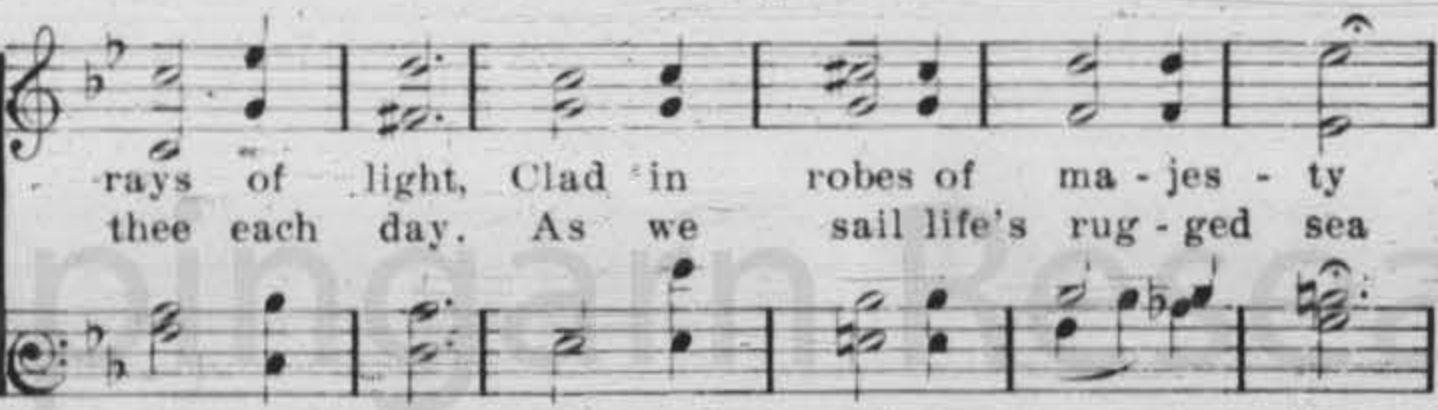
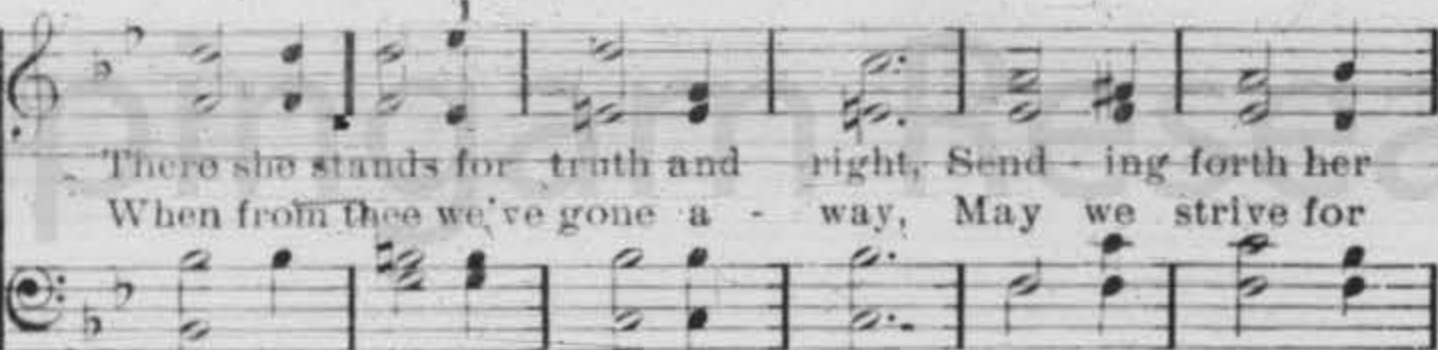
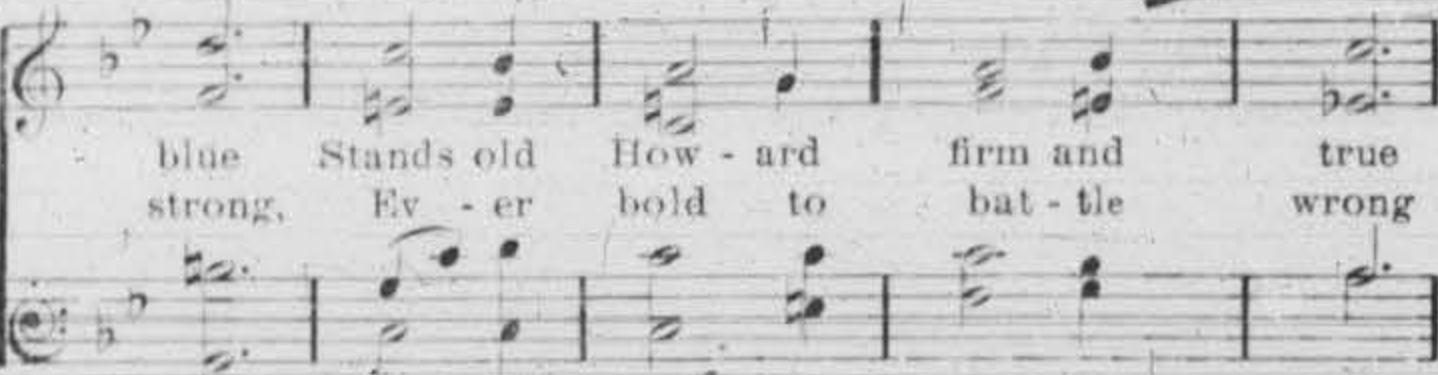
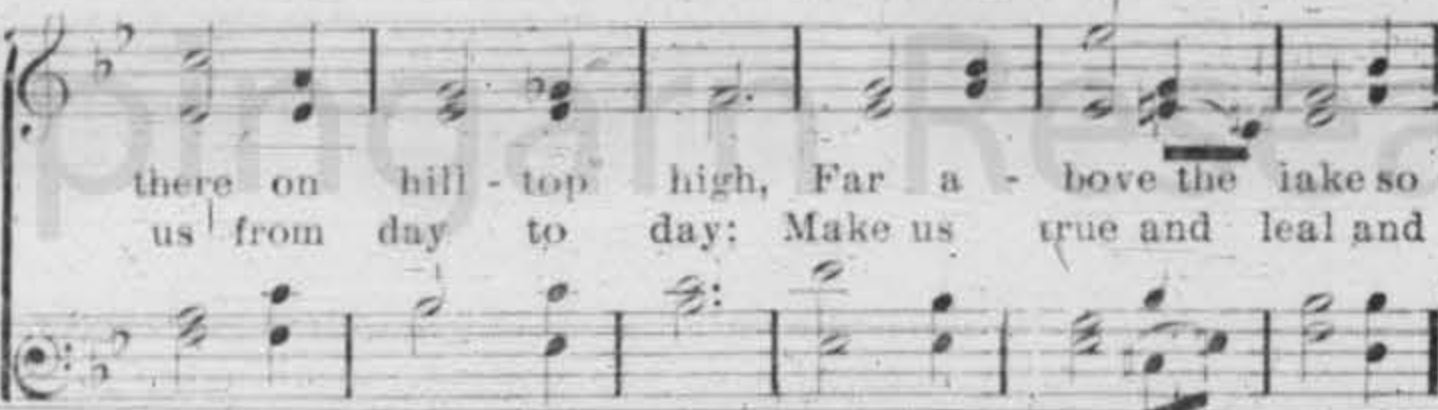
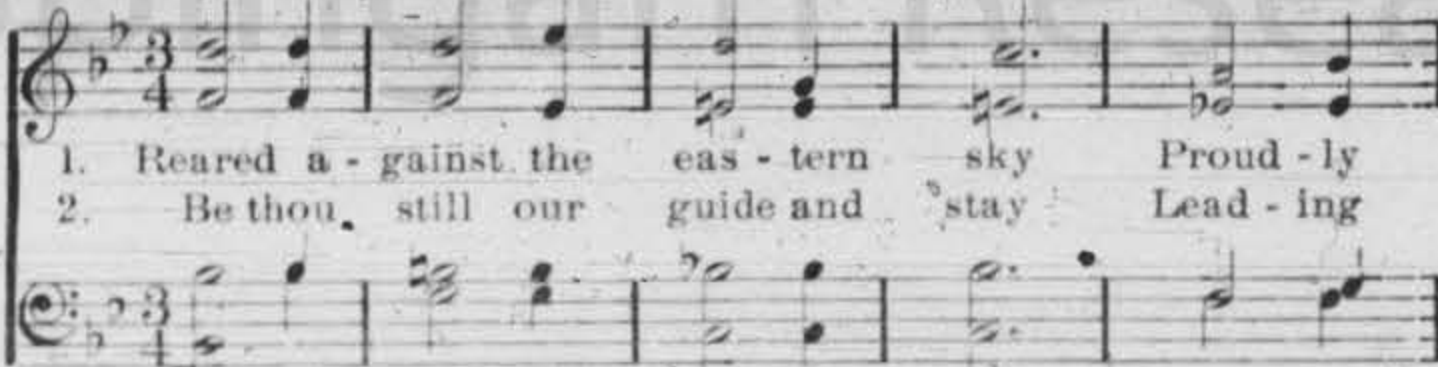
The first appearance of the orchestra will take place very shortly, at which time we are sure that they will meet your heartiest approval.

—WM. "PHIL" TILLAR.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY—Alma Mater

Words by J. H. Brooks, '16

Music by F. D. Malone, '16



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CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Fifteen candidates for the cross-country team reported to H. O. Bright, track captain last Monday. Daily jogs around the reservoir and vicinity constitute the routine of practice. Credit in physical education is granted for this work. It is planned to hold a dual meet with Hampton Institute, Nov. 13 in collaboration with the Howard-Hampton football game.

BOARD OF CONTROL MEET

The Howard University Board of Athletic Control which, as its name implies, regulates and controls the general inter-collegiate athletic activities and interests of Howard University and the administration of all funds pertaining to those activities and interests, met last Friday to thresh out some weighty matters pertaining to finances for the ensuing year. The question of revising certain paragraphs in the Constitution was discussed at length but no action was taken. The personnel of the board is: Dr. E. P. Davis, President; Dr. E. J. Scott, Treasurer; L. Watson, D. O. W. Holmes, Dr. St.

Elmo Brady, Campbell Johnson, H. Westmorland, J. Love, R. Dokes, A. Brady and L. Baylor.

HOWARD vs. LINCOLN

Howard	Year	Lincoln
5	1892	6
0	1904	1
0	1905	5
0	1907	5
5	1908	5
5	1909	0
5	1910	0
0	1911	0
13	1912	0
0	1913	0
0	1914	14
26	1916	0
0	1917	6
0	1918	13
0	1919	0
42	1920	0
7	1921	13
12	1922	13
6	1923	6

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Under the supervision of the Dean of Women, Miss Lucy D. Slowe, a tennis tournament for girls was held on the campus courts, October 11

THE BLACK DISPATCH

By M. A. Terrell

NOTE: This column, devoted to the interest of the football squad, will contain amusing and pathetic happenings off and on the gridiron.—Ed.

"Red" Perry is taking a course in squirrel-ology every morning between nine and ten o'clock. If the squirrels crack your head for a nut, "Red," they will be disappointed because they will only find saw-dust.

"Stry's" hair is a typical picture of what Mme. Walker died for.

Why don't you cease wearing knickers after dark, Brown? Soon you'll have the boys thinking that you belong to the African Golf Club.

"Lockem," you are too big and husky to let a Freshman bite you in the back.

"Biff" Martin, What's wrong with you and Jackie?

"Doc" ordered "Bip" to hit the track. "Bip" circled the oval once, then fainted. Wise old owl, Bip!

L. Campbell, park that flivver around the corner next time. We know that car because it favors you.

The squad congratulates "Doc" on his "umptieth" birthday.

Raving Wonders—

"Lockem" Smith writing a love letter.

Capt. Dokes telling Miss Xenia before the game, "Watch my smoke."

"Biff" Martin and Jackie at tea.

Atherton Robinson entertaining his girl with a ukelele.

"Billy" Warfield at tea without Nellie.

Joe Dodson singing "Red Hot Mamma."

Charlie Williams captain of a cricket team.

Lester was told by "Doc" to straighten up when he kicks. Lester told "Doc": "I can't, 'Doc.' You see I'm slightly bow-legged."

"Joe Bumsky," the Georgetown Prince moved into headquarters Sunday morning. He brought his full wardrobe which contained a deck of cards and two clean handkerchiefs.

Every time a certain young lady asked Bacchus to play, he responded with: "It had to be you."

Goodbye and good luck, Edgar Long.

Miss Thompson—"Hello."
Whitted—"Hello, is Boo there?"
Miss Thompson—"Boo who?"
Whitted—"Don't cry, little girl, I guess I have the wrong number."

to 14 inclusive. Competition was keen and many spirited duels kept the galleries at high tension throughout the tournament. Miss B. Chism won the singles from Miss Holden.

DEAN COOK

(Continued from page 1)

Doctor Scott, in presenting the basket of flowers referred to the fact that Dean Cook has represented in all of his life the vigor of youth, and that since youth is the all pervasive thing in the universe, it was thought that the presentation to Dean Cook should take the form of a basket of flowers symbolic of the youthful enthusiasm which he still shows in all that is of interest to Howard University.

Dean Cook was also presented with a gold fountain pen by the Chamber of Commerce of Howard University.

A Puzzle

Often when I am sitting in some dull solemn class, I wonder why the class, professor, and students do not suddenly burst out in great laughter at this whole comedy of getting an education.

There is a woman who never paints, nor false hair wears;

Who never grumbles, never flirts, and shuns all wicked snares. . . .

She's paralyzed.

There is a woman who never talks about her neighbors' woes;

Who never goes to matinees, and does not care for clothes. . . .

She's planted.

I came here on purpose to pick out a wife;

To sing and dance all the days of my life.

MARC TERRELL

NORTHEASTERN CLUB NEWS

By Martha N. Buckingham, '28

On Saturday, October 11th, the Northeastern Club held its initial meeting in Library Hall at 1:30 p.m., for the election of officers for the fall quarter. The following were elected: Theodore George, re-elected president; Alethea More, vice-president; Edith Marshall, secretary; Mr. James, assistant secretary; Lillian Hill, treasurer; Isabel Fairfax, chaplain; Martha Buckingham, journalist; Mr. Goodwin, sergeant-at-arms; Edith Johnson, chairman of social committee.

The meetings are held the first and third Saturdays of every month in Library Hall, at 1:30 p.m. At the next meeting which is October 18th, we hope to see more of the students from the Northeastern states present.

TO "SPEED"

"But yesterday and thou wert bright,
As rays that fringe the early cloud;
Now lost to life, to love and light,
Wrapt in the winding sheet and shroud;

And darkly o'er thee broods the pall,
While faint and low thy dirge is sung;

And warm and fast around thee fall
Tears of the beautiful and young.

"Yet as the sweet surviving vine
Around the bough that buds no more—

Will still its tender leaves entwine
And bloom as freshly as before;
So fond affection still will shed
The light on thee it used to wear,

And plant its roses round thy bed,
To breathe in fragrant beauty there."

CONDOLENCE FROM THE STUDENT BODY

The student body of Howard University is moved to depths of profound sorrow by the untimely death of one of its beloved members and we join with the many friends and loved ones of the deceased, in extending our heartfelt sympathy to the relatives of our beloved "Speed."

His memory through many generations shall stand as a guiding star for all those who will enter Howard.

His love for his Alma Mater and the tremendous sacrifice which he has made in upholding her honor and dignity have placed him first among her sons and daughters, and when in years to come we shall see his picture foremost among the heroes of dear old Howard, we will be able to point to it with a spirit of mingled pride and sorrow, and say without apology, "He was indeed a Howardite, and gave his all in honor of Howard University."

Again in behalf of the student body I beg to express our profound sympathy to the relatives of our beloved "Speed" in this, their sad bereavement.

ARTHUR W. BRADY,
President Student Council

Little Wee Wee almost drowned the other night. The pillow slipped, the bed spread, and he fell through the mattress into one of the springs!

She (cooly)—"Is it dangerous to drive with one hand?"

He—"Rather! More than one fellow I know has run into a church doing it."—London Opinion.



N. L. McGHEE

Publicity Recognized as Important Factor in Maintaining Alumni Interest

One of the important committees provided for under the new program is the Publicity Committee which will be charged with the duty of keeping the alumni and friends of Howard throughout the country thoroughly informed regarding the activities and progress of this great institution. The publicity committee is among the first to be selected by President Carter and Attorney Isaac H. Nutter, chairman of the executive committee of the General Alumni Association. Those asked to serve as members of the publicity committee are Norman L. McGhee, chairman, Mrs. Emma Stephens, and Mishael Jones.

The Last Howard Team That Beat Lincoln



Howard's 1920 Football Squad

HOWARD UNIVERSITY PAYS LAST TRIBUTE TO "SPEED" JOHNSON

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. William B. Edelin read an eulogy in behalf of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, of which "Speed" was a member. The faculty and student body were represented by Professor W. H. Tunnell and Mr. Arthur Brady respectively.

After a rendition of "Deep River" by the Glee Club, Rector Brown of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, spoke briefly upon the character of the departed student, congratulating the parents upon having had such a son.

Mr. Emory Smith, Alumni and Field Secretary, who was at the bedside of "Speed" as his spirit passed into a higher sphere, made the final remarks. He said in part: "I have heard and read many dying declarations, but never one more appropriate as a challenge to his fellows than that uttered by 'Speed' in his mother's arms just before he breathed his last: 'Don't leave me, fellows! I am late. I thought I could make it. We must win. We will win. We have won!'"

Johnson's body was guarded by his fellow football men from the time it was brought to the campus until it was carried beyond the university property.

The services were very impressive. Every heart throbbed with sympathy for the loving mother who held up well until the end of the services. The silence that prevailed was of a peculiar and thrilling nature. Here and there could be heard a sniff and a sob. Many handkerchiefs could be seen wiping away the tears.

Be there a man with heart like steel Who at that moment did not feel The grief which made her bow her head?

If there be his soul is dead.

Yes, his soul is dead! For even the cold, hard hearts of the gridiron warriors softened and bled many tears.

It is hard to express in words the profound sorrow that was felt at that moment. As the procession moved slowly forward one could easily see that the occasion had gone hard even with the old veterans like Doneghy, Cute Carter, Priestly, Jack Nurse, and Coach Morrison. Their hearts had been saddened and their eyes moistened.

Now that our fellow student is gone, we hear of his qualities and virtues.

In the case of "Speed" they were not hard to find. A man's character is always manifested in his sports. From the mouth of Captain Dokes, it is learned that Johnson was a true sport and a well-loved fighter. When interviewed by a reporter, Captain Dokes said of him:

"There never was a more earnest and courageous fighter on the gridiron. I played along side of 'Speed' for the last three years and during that time I found him to be a fighter and always in the game, letting up at no time. He was a fearless man on the gridiron. He was loved by all his team mates."

W. C. T. U. NOTES

Remember the W. C. T. U.

A special program is in course of preparation for your entertainment, Sunday, October 19, in Library Hall, at 6:15 o'clock. Bring your friends with you.

SPORT MART

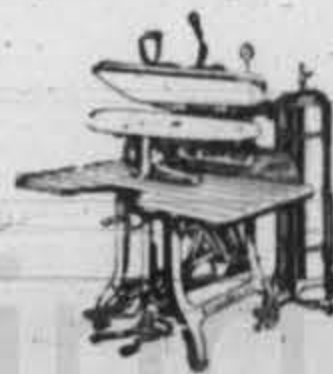
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